

FIRST EDITION THE CABINET

The Stewart Difficulty—Contradictory Reports as to His Intentions—What the Senate Thinks of His Ineligibility to Serve.

Secretary Stewart's Proposition. Says the N. Y. Tribune's Washington Correspondent of yesterday—

Mr. Stewart, after consultation with many of the most prominent men of the dominant party in Congress, became convinced of the fact that the law which made him ineligible...

An Unconditional Resignation.

The same writer, at a later hour, telegraphs: Mr. Stewart, after the fullest consultation with the President and the members of the Cabinet...

How the President Received the Secretary's Proposition.

The Herald's correspondent, speaking of the interview between Judge Hilton and Stewart, relative to the latter's resignation, says:—

The two gentlemen sat to work rapidly maturing their plan, and after spending about half an hour their carriage was called for again.

Mr. Stewart—Never mind that, General. I have enough to live on for the rest of my life. It will be a pleasure to me to do this. My affection for you and desire to serve with you is a question whether I can or cannot do it.

President Grant—Of course it is acceptable; but you are sacrificing a great deal of money for me, and I am in doubt if it is a question whether I can or cannot do it.

Mr. Stewart—Don't mind that part of it, General. Providence has been very good to me. He has done more for me than I deserve, and I do this thing now very cheerfully.

President Grant—Then I shall take the necessary steps to do it. Judge Hilton has advised Mr. Stewart that the plan he proposes will remove all legal objections, but I wish to consult with distinguished legal gentlemen on the subject.

After some further conversation Mr. Stewart and Judge Hilton took leave of the President again. To complete the story, I have to add that the plan which the transfer was drawn up, submitted to several distinguished judges and lawyers, and approved.

children to provide for. I desire to serve my country only in this business.

The Cabinet Officers—The Motives of Grant in Their Selection. The New York Times' Washington writer relates the following:—

Some of the past forty-eight hours have revealed some important facts concerning the motives and reasons which influenced President Grant in making his Cabinet selections, and which resulted finally in the selection of names which were sent to the Senate on Friday last, and which caused many earnest party and personal friends to feel severe disappointment, and in some instances to pronounce and criticize his action in an unjust manner.

Mr. Wilson General Grant bestowed the greatest compliment that was in his power to pay, and tendered him such honors as it has been the great privilege of few men in this age to receive.

Neither of these gentlemen, though thoroughly experienced in politics, have ever sought or sought to have any position whatever at the hands of General Grant. It is due to them to say that from the positions they have occupied in Congress, Cabinet portfolios do not look so alluring as they do to the public.

The appointment of the Cabinet is known to have been very distasteful to many of the Republican leaders of Congress, who expected to have the forming of it by their own counsels.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Polce, John and Michael Brennan were put upon trial upon the charge of the larceny of a watch.

FROM BALTIMORE. Another Murder Trial in Prospect. BALTIMORE, March 9.—The Grand Jury has found another indictment against John Clark for the murder of Henry B. Grove.

FROM INDIANA.

More Shooting—The Trial of Mrs. Clem, the Murderess. INDIANAPOLIS, March 9.—At Columbus, last evening, William Olmstead shot and mortally wounded his stepfather, Jefferson Olmstead.

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SECOND EDITION LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

The President to Recall His Message from the Senate—He will Accept Stewart's Resignation.

Ultimate Composition of the Cabinet—The Arrival and Qualification of the Secretaries.

Financial and Commercial FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Telegraph.

The Cabinet—Its Ultimate Organization. WASHINGTON, March 9.—In this city the reorganization of President Grant's Cabinet is still regarded, in official circles, as a matter of certainty, although it is generally conceded that if the President could control the question without taking into account outside influences, it would remain as first announced.

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THE STATE LEGISLATURE. House of Representatives.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1869.

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THE EUROPEAN MARKETS. By Atlantic Cable.

This Morning's Quotations. LONDON, March 9.—A.M.—Consols for money, 92; for account, 92.

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 48, Third Street.

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